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Choir, Choral Society To Present Program In Vespers on Sunday

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. XXXVII — MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., DECEMBER 6, 1939 — No. 11

"Clothe a Child" Drive Under Way with Many Campus Groups Aiding

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

Assembly Gives Solution To M Sweater Problem

Larger Fee Will Be Asked Of Men, to Increase Athletic Fund

COMMITTEES PICKED AT MEN'S MEETING

Regulations to solve the problem of providing money for the purchase of M sweaters were adopted by the Men's Student Assembly in their second meeting, held at Warner hemicycle Sunday night.

Two measures to solve this problem, the raising of the "Undergraduate Association" fee to $1.50, to become effective next semester, and the amalgmation of the two funds now in operation under the Undergraduate Association were voted on and passed, after being recommended by the Committee on the investigation of funds for "M" sweaters. Paul S. Eriksson '40, chairman of this committee read these recommendations as a part of a detailed report submitted b the committee. These regulations to boost the dues must be approved by the trustees.

Standing and special committees were named by Assembly Leader Harold I. Wyman, who, in naming these committees, stressed their importance if the work of the Men's Student Council is to be effective.

The meeting opened with a roll call, twenty five of the thirty seven members of the Assembly being present. Following the roll call, Wyman briefly stated the reasons why the attendance at thes meetings was imperative.

After the reading of the minutes of the first meeting held on November 14, Wyman suggested that a sargent of arms be elected to be responsible for any crowd that might attend the meetings of the assembly and to assist the secretary in assembly voting. Anthony G. Wishinski '42, the sole nominee, was unanimously elected to fill this newly created post.

George F. Lewin, president of the Men's Student Government, read a letter of apology from Dean Swift, of the University of Vermont, to Dean John H. Paterson in regard to the U. V. M. raid incident, then commented on the importance of the Clothe A Child for Xmas fund, stating that the Assembly should support it in any way possible.

Wyman then called on the chairman of the committee on the investigation of funds for M sweaters, Paul S. Eriks-

(Continued on Page 6)

FIVE SENIORS AWARDED PHI BETA KAPPA HONOR IN CHAPEL ON TUESDAY

Five members of the class of 1940 were honored in chapel yesterday morning with the award of Phi Beta Kappa. This group was chosen on the basis of averages of eighty-nine per cent or better maintained throughout the last three years.

Those who received the award are Charles M. English, George W. Nitchie, Priscilla M. Bateson, Frances E. Cornwall, and Page R. Grosenbaugh. The presentations were made by Prof. Stephen A. Freeman.

In June the second group eligible for election to Phi Beta Kappa will be chosen.

Winners Named In Saxonian Contest

Christmas Issue of College Magazine Will Feature Long Story Contribution

Winners in the Saxonian short story and essay contests were announced this week by the Saxonian board. The Christmas issue of Saxonian will appear the latter part of next week.

Alice L. Atwood '40 won the ten dollar prize for the best short story with her contribution "Wooden Shoes." This is a story of the end of a summer love affair. Honorable mention in this contest went to Helen G. Rotch '43 for her "Christmas Hour." Judging the twenty-two short story entries were Prof. Richard L. Brown and Miss Charlotte Moody. Their comment on the entries for the most part was that they were narrative sketches rather than short stories.

The essay prize was divided between Robert L. Bickford '43 for his "A Personal Philosophy" and Margaret J. Kielman '40 for her "A Pot-pourri of Fables," which is a collection of fables with a modern tinge. Prof. Douglas S. Beers and Prof. Charles H. Kaiser judged the eleven entries in this contest.

The Christmas Saxonian will have a photographic cover. Included in it will be one of the longest short stories ever to be published by the Saxonian. Written by Allison J. Sanford '41, this story was not submitted in the contest.

Choral Society, Choir Will Sing Chapel Service

With the advent of another holiday recess, those traditions which the College annually observes in celebration of Christmas again loom pleasantly in the near future.

Perhaps the loveliest and most impressive of all is the candle light vespers which the College choirs present each year. This coming Sunday will see the Senior choir joined by the Choral society in singing an interesting preholiday concert.

Much of the program is not new to the upperclassmen, as it conforms in substance to that used in past years, but the individual numbers which the two choirs will present are new and different. It is interesting to note the mingling of the old and the new. Along with the traditional carols which are sung every year, the choirs will present several modern Christmas numbers. Among these are two negro spirituals which should prove to be very interesting due to their modern harmony and rhythm. The well-known "Shepherd's Story" will be sung by the Senior choir at the close.

Another number which the Choir will present titled "In Dulci Jubilo" utilizes an old English carol for its main motif, and weaves all around this central melody. Still another piece will feature the soprano solo of Hazel M. Phelps '40 accompanied by the Choir. "Hodie Christi Natus Est", an old church carol by Palestrina should prove to be one of the most impressive numbers of the Vespers program. It utilizes two choruses, which sing against, and complementary with each other.

Legion Christmas Drive Underway

Organization to Ask College Groups for Funds as Aid To Clothe Poor Children

For the fifth consecutive year, Middlebury American Legion post No. 27 is conducting the "Clothe a Child for Christmas" campaign which last year provided fifty-four needy children with warm winter clothing. Prof. Waldo H. Heinrichs, representing the Legion, opened the college campaign with an appeal for support in chapel Saturday morning.

Fraternities, sororities, the neutral body and the freshman class will be solicited for funds when the actual campaign gets under way. Solicitors will be needed to collect the money, and each donating group will be asked to nominate one or more of their number, preferably local residents, to take the children to a local store and do the actual buying. If no one from a donating group can take charge of the buying of the clothes with a child, a Legion member is named to carry out that duty.

Last year the college groups which donated to the campaign provided adequate winter clothing for fifteen of the fifty-four children who benefitted by the drive. By no means confined to contributions from groups, the campaign receives from any individuals who care to donate. This year it is hoped that members of the faculty will take part in the campaign as some of them have in the past. Those who wish to may contact Mr. B. W. Warren or Mr. LaFleur concerning donations.

Leaders of the drive estimate that about ten dollars is sufficient to adequately clothe one child for the winter. This figure was not reached last year, since a total of about two hundred dollars was used to clothe the fifty-four whom the campaign reached. Contributions of old but usable clothes were used to make up the rest of the needs of the children. Again this year contributors are urged to give old, discarded clothes as well as cash. With patching and mending they can be used.

In outfitting the children, snow suits.

(Continued on Page 6)

Trio Of New York Will Offer Concert Tuesday

LIBRARY "BIRD CAGE" TO ATTEMPT TO PROTECT RESERVE ROOM BOOKS

Due to the excessive loss of books in the past few weeks the library announced recently a new plan to be put into operation in the reserve book room after Christmas recess.

The plan as it stands now is to construct a wire cage across the south end of the reserve room, in which all books which have formerly been on the shelves will be placed. When a person wishes to take out a book which has been placed on reserve, he must sign for it with the student in charge.

Mr. Wyman Parker, librarian, stated that it was not the wish of the library to put this new plan into operation, but in the light of the present attitude held by many of the students, it was a necessary measure.

Tommy Reynolds Will Play At Ball

Leader of Fourteen-piece Band Heard in Weekly Programs from Boston

Signing of Tommy Reynolds and his fourteen-piece band for this year's Winter Carnival ball was completed last night by Frederick G. Butler '41, chairman of the Carnival ball committee.

Represented by the Charles Shribman orchestra agency of Boston, the same agent who has brought such stars of the musical world as Artie Shaw and Glenn Miller to Middlebury carnivals in the past two years, the Reynolds band is currently playing at the State Ballroom in Boston. Shaw and Miller both played from the same spot previous to their Middlebury engagements, so it is not unlikely that this orchestra is headed for similar stardom. Reynolds has been at Middlebury once before, playing for the Senior ball in June, 1938.

The band has also been heard at such other spots as Levaggi's in Boston, the Casa Madrid at Louisville, Kentucky, the Casino at Asbury Park, N. J., the Penthouse of the Hotel Bradford in Boston and the Hampton Beach Casino at Hampton, N. H. Broadcasting every Tuesday and Saturday from his present spot, Reynolds features a girl vocalist.

Violinist, Cellist, Pianist to Play in Mead Chapel That Evening

CLASSICAL MUSIC ARTISTS' INTEREST

Selections written for piano, violin and cello will be played by the Trio of New York next Tuesday in Mead chapel at 8:15 p. m.

Carl Friedberg, piano, Daniel Karpilowsky, violin and Felix Salmond, cello, compose the trio. Mr. Salmond gave a concert here two years ago.

The first number on the program will be Trio for Pianoforte, Violin and Violincello in C minor, Opus 101 by Brahms. This composition has four movements, Allegro energico, Presto non assai, Andante grazioso, and Allegro molto.

Next will come Variations on the Song "Ich bin der Schneider Kakadu" (from the opera "Die Schwestern von Prag" by W. Mueller) for Pianoforte, Violin and Cello, Opus 121A by Beethoven.

Passacaglia for Violin and Cello by Haendel-Halvorsen will be the last number before intermission.

Concluding the program will be Schubert's Trio for Pianoforte, Violin and Violoncello in G major, Opus 99. The four movements of this compostion are Allegro moderato, Andante un poco mosso, Scherzo-Allegro, and Rondo-Allegro Vivace.

Mr. Friedberg, the pianist of the trio, was a pupil of Clara Schumann, making his debut at sixteen. Two years later he played with the Vienna Philharmonic orchestra. Coming to America in 1914, he played with many of the major orchestras while touring from coast to coast.

Mr. Karpilowsky, the violinist, was born in Russia. He was a child prodigy, making recital tours at the age of eleven. He was connected with various quartettes until 1933 when he became Director of the Conservatoire in Rio de Janeiro. He came to the United States in 1937.

Mr. Salmond, the cellist has had an active career as a virtuoso, but has also participated in many chamber music enterprises. He was born in London and came to America in 1922 where he has been active in both concert and teaching activities. He heads the cello department at the Juilliard Graduate school and the Curtis institute.

Playhouse Production of "Our Town" Received By Enthusiastic Audience

By Prof. Frank W. Cady

On Thursday and Friday evenings, November 30 and December 1 the drama department presented "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder to the great delight of appreciative audiences.

The play presents on a practically bare stage the life in a New Hampshire village over a period of years. The method of construction is original. A stage manager describes both scene and action and much of the effect is produced by clever pantomime and off-stage devices like the ambling jog of a milk-cart horse, the whistle of the 5:45 train, and the evening practice of the village choir. The story includes love-making at a distance under the summer moon; a wedding, the loveliest ever, including the preceding jitters of the bride and groom; and an intensely lugubrious country funeral in the rain.

Mr. Jamieson's presentation of the stage manager was unquestionably the outstanding feature of the production. Nor is it possible to give too much praise to Miss Waller as Emily Webb, the bride of act 2, whose funeral took place in act 3. Those in the audience who had ever had any experience with professors were fascinated with Mr. Hamlin's presentation of Professor Willard. That boy sure knows his professors. It would

(Continued on page 2)

RUSHING SMOKERS COMPLETED; NEXT ACTIVITY ON FEB. 5

Last night, the last in the series of four rushing smokers was held in the eight fraternity houses on campus. Part of the new deferred rushing plan in operation for the first time this year, these smokers were designed to acquaint the freshmen with the houses as units, and to allow the upper classmen to get to know all the men in the class of '43.

As fraternity men have had the right to free contact with the first year men, it should prove to be of mutual benefit. When the actual period of rushing starts, after Christmas recess, both parties involved will be better able to understand the positions of each at the outset. With the confusion removed from the final week, the crammed and hurried nights which characterized last year's session should prove to be a thing of the past.

The plans for the final completion of rushing this year are very nearly similar to those of last year. The week of February 5, will see the final period of this year's rushing, and it will be at the end of this period that the different houses will pledge their various groups.

Dr. Viola C. White's New Book Is Chronicle Of Middlebury Year

By Malcolm Freiberg '41

"June 19. . . .I wish someone would pay me for doing nothing except appreciate Nature. There ought to be at least one official interpreter for every square ten miles." This quotation, above all others, could best be taken as the theme of "Not Faster Than A Walk", the latest book by Dr. Viola C. White, curator of the Abernethy library, and published Friday by the Middlebury College press.

Dr. White's new book is a diary, and an interesting one it is, too. It is the chronicle of a single year, describing her walks in and about Middlebury, local events, townspeople, college folk. Sprinkled all through these is Dr. White's refreshing sense of humor. It is almost impossible to read this book without a smile.

The biggest charm about the book is the author's absolute unpredictability. One never knows from one moment to the next where this diarist will lead him. Now it is a walk up Chipman to watch the sunrise, now it is a quotation from the history of Cornwall, now it is dodging cars on the Burlington road (which, by the way, is recommended as good exercise).

Dr. White is not hesitant about introducing her friends into "Not Faster Than A Walk". The Longwells, Storrs Lee, the late, beloved Dr. Burrage, and many, many other people on the hill are included. Harley, janitor of the college library, plays a larger part in Dr. White's book than he possibly realizes. His chief assets seem to be news from out-of-the-way places, and salient comments on Vermont weather. Johnny Dorr is represented as a true mystic, and Dr. White has much to base this theory on.

Not averse to a little fun, Dr. White includes this anetdote: "April 7 . . . . Professor Cady told me that during vacation he had spent the past week cleaning out his attic, had found letters that passed between himself and his wife during their courtship of so inflammable a nature that when he endeavoured to destroy them they set the grass on fire!"

This is the second book published thus far by the Middlebury College press, the first being the "Breadloaf Anthology." This latest book is an eloquent tribute to Mr. Lee, and to his work.

A favorable preface by Mr. Walter Pritchard Eaton of Yale university, together with some charming illustrations by Mr. Edward Sanborn makes "Not Faster Than A Walk" a delightful book all the way around.

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VOL. XXXVII December 6, 1939 No. 11

"CLOTHE A CHILD"

There is a tremendous sense of relief about the process of lending oneself to some cause with no strings attached to it, without the danger of leaving the sort of dark, brown taste which always remains when high-sounding phrases prove baseless.

Such a cause is the "Clothe a Child for Christmas" campaign to which the students are now being asked to lend their support. Professor Heinrichs hit the nail on the head Saturday when he humorously suggested that pacifists, isolationists, and militarists all can find reason to get behind this drive. It is the sort of thing everyone can support.

Last year the undergraduate body through fraternities, sororities, the neutrals and the freshmen, provided winter clothing for fifteen children in the Middlebury vicinity. This year the need is as great or greater than it was last year. War booms do little to stimulate a town like Middlebury! So everyone should play Santa Claus for a bit and lend a hand with cash or old clothes contributions when the solicitors come around. Who knows, maybe we will have children who need to be clothed some day!

ASSEMBLYMEN MEET

Some dispute arose Sunday night in the second meeting of the Men's Student Assembly over the question of whether or not the CAMPUS will have to print the resolutions, acts and discussion of future meetings of the legislative group. Some of the Assemblymen seemed to feel that the powers of their organization spread to control of what is and what is not to be printed in this paper.

There is no justification for this view in the Constitution of the Men's Student Government or in the precedents of similar cases elsewhere. It sounds slightly pompous to shout the hackneyed phrase, "freedom of the press," at this point, but it applies just the same. To be fair to the Assembly it is improbable that very many of its members are concerned much about the matter.

The CAMPUS has always tried to cooperate with students and the Administration in putting into print those things which should be presented to the students. Exam schedules, the Constitutions of the Men's Student Government and the Women's Student Union and many other things have been published in the interests of such cooperation. However, the control of what is and what is not to be printed always has and always should be vested within the CAMPUS itself.

LETTERS

Professor Davis seems to have started a one-man campaign to find out what students think of Middlebury and its institutions. Without venturing to enter upon his territory we would like to suggest that the columns of the CAMPUS are open for the printin of letters which may relate to such subjects. Letters which are directed to the CAMPUS should be signed, and, of course, we must reserve the right to cut or delete them if necessary because of space restrictions.

—R. F. P.

College Calendar

Friday

3:45 p. m. Abernethy reading
Basketball, Tufts, here

Saturday

Hockey, Dartmouth, away
5:00 p. m. Alpha Xi Delta tea dance
Kappa Kappa Gamma tea dance
Phi Mu tea dance
Delta Kappa Epsilon faculty tea
8:00 p. m. Informal, gymnasium

Sunday

5:00 p. m. Christmas concert
7:30 p. m. Twilight musicale, Wright and McGraw, Mead Memorial chapel

Tuesday

8:00 p. m. The Trio of New York, concert, Mead Memorial chapel
7:00 p. m. Debate, Women, Rhode Island State, Forest Recreation room

NOTICES

Career Booklets: The Institute for Research of Chicago issues from time to time new monographs on various occupations and the Office of Director of Admissions and Personnel has just added the following to the list of 77 already on file in the office for the use of students:

Merchandising As A Career, Career As A Merchandise Buyer, Hospital Management As A Career, Selecting A Career, Dentistry As A Career, Advertising As A Career.

New York Alumni: The Middlebury Alumni of New York announce that they will hold the annual dinner at the Yale Club, Friday evening, January 26. Preparations are underway for a fine program. Recently a committee of University of Vermont and Middlebury alumni met in New York and discussed plans for a joint dinner for the alumni of both institutions. The men present at the meeting were very enthusiastic for such a meeting. Plans will be proposed at the dinner in January for such a dinner in March. A joint committee of U. V. M.-Middlebury alumni will complete arrangements for a special train to Vermont at the time of the Winter Carnival.

Library Exhibit: There will be an exhibit of 67 books designed by Bruce Rogers, famous American illustrator, in the Abernethy Wing of the Library from December 7 to December 16.

Section Enrollment: If students are not sure of the sections in which they are enrolled check with lists in the registrar's office before the mid-year exams.

Books Missing From Reserve Room

Am. Lit. 21
Blankenship—American Literature
Calverton—Liberations of American Literature

Am. Lit. 31
Melville—Pierre

Biol. 43.1
Patten—Embryology of the Chick

Ec. 31
Ripley—Mainstreet and Wallstreet

Ec. 42.1
Bullock—Selected Readings . . .

Ec. 48
Haney—History of Economic Thought

Education 21.1
Garrett—Great Experiments. . .
Overstreet—About Ourselves

Education 41.1
Douglas—Modern Methods in High-school Teaching
Parker—Methods of Teaching in High School

Eng. 22.1
Muirhead—Coleridge

Eng. 24
Arblay—Evelina
Austen—Pride and Prejudice
Edgeworth—Castle Rackrent

History 34
Ogg—Europe in Seventeenth Century

Phil. 23.1
Burnet—Greek Philosophy

Pol. Sci. 11
Van Loon—America

Pol. Sci. 21
Lancaster—Government in Rural America
Munro—Municipal Government and Administration

Examination Schedule

Fri., Jan. 26—Fri., Feb. 2, 1940

Fri., Jan. 26, 9 A. M.
Educ. 21.1 A, C, D
Home Ec. 35.1
Phil. 45.1

Fri., Jan. 26, 2 P. M.
C. C. 11.1 A, B
G. & G. 21.1 A, B, C, D

Sat., Jan. 27, 9 A. M.
Educ. 41.1 A, B, C
Eng. 11 All Sections

Sat., Jan. 27, 2 P. M.
(TT 1:30-3:00 classes)
Biol. 21
Econ. 45.1
Eng. 34.1
G. & G. 37.1
Hist. 12.1
Hist. 36
Math. 22
Music 45
Soc. 45.1

Mon., Jan. 29, 9 A. M.
(MWF 8:00 classes)
Chem. 21
Ec. 21A
Educ. Special
Eng. 48.1 A, B
Ital. 21
Math. 47
Music 22
Phil. 22.1
Phys. Ed. 41.1

Mon., Jan. 29, 2 P. M.
(MWF 1:30 classes)
Biol. 31
Biol. 45
Chem. 31
Hist. 23.1
Latin 41.1 A, B
Phil. 11.1 A
Span. 11 A

Tues., Jan. 30, 9 A. M.
(MWF 9:00 classes)
Econ. 42.1
Eng. 22.1 A
Latin 33
Phil. 31.1
Phys. Ed. 31.1
Physics 34.1
Span. 21 A

Tues., Jan. 30, 2 P. M.
(MWF 2:30 classes)
Educ. 21.1 B
Phil. 11.1 B
Physics 21.1 A, B, C, D
Physics 33.1

Wed., Jan. 31, 9 A. M.
(MWF 10:30 classes)
Biol. 11 A
Biol. 43.1
Econ. 21 B
Econ. 41.1
Eng. 21
Eng. 22.1 B
Eng. 37.1
Eng. 38
Fine Arts 34.1
G. & G. 25.1
German 44
Hist. 22
Home Ec. 22.1
Music 11.1 A
Music 42
Phys. Ed. 36.1
Span. 21 B

Wed., Jan. 31, 2 P. M.
(TTS 8:00 classes)
D.—S. 21.1 A
Econ. 21 E
Eng. 42.1
G. & G. 31.1
Hist. 34.1
Home Ec. 33.1
Latin 31.1
Math. 46.1
Phys. Ed. 21.1
Physics 31.1
Soc. 41.1
Span. 11 B

Thur., Feb. 1, 9 A. M.
(MWF 11:30 classes)
Drama 33.1
D.—S. 32.1
Econ. 31
German 22
Music 11.1 B
Music 21.1
Phil. 23.1

Thur., Feb. 1, 2 P. M.
(TTS 9:00 classes)
Chem. 43.1
D.—S. 21.1 B
Econ. 48
Latin 21.1
Soc. 21.1 A
Span. 11 C

Fri., Feb. 2, 9 A. M.
(TTS 11:30 classes)
Am. Litt. 41.1
Econ. 21 D
Hist. 41
Home Ec. 41.1
Music 32

Fri., Feb. 2, P. M.
(TTS 10:30 classes)
Biol. 11 B
Drama 21.1
Econ. 30.1
Eng. 32
Eng. 39.1
Hist. 42
Ital. 31
Math. 41
Soc. 21.1 B
Span. 31.1

Alumni Notes

Announcement has been received of the engagement of Doris Ann Wall, '36, to James E. Roberts, '36.

Dr. L. Ernest Sunderland, '04, died November 21, 1939, in New York city.

Frederick A. Bowen, x-'11, is president and general manager of Publishers, Inc. Address: 30 Dewey Boulevard, Manila, Phillipines.

The engagement of Edward W. Markowski, '32, to Miss Irma Rosazza has been announced.

William A. Yasinski, '35, is a member of the faculty of Lowville Academy, Lowville, N. Y.

Eugene G. Hoyt, '34, is principal of the Hinesburg, Vermont High School.

Dana S. Hawthorne, '26 has been appointed as the senior Judge of the Town Court of New Canaan by the 1939 session of the Connecticut Legislature for a term of two years.

Earle W. Hinds, '28, was a supervisor at the Bell Telephone Exhibit, New York World's Fair. Versatility characterized Mr. Hinds' World of Tomorrow assignments, which varied from taking charge of the long distance telephone call demonstration to guiding the conversation of Pedro the Voder, the machine that talks, Mr. Hinds is an employee of the New York Telephone Company.

Philip C. Cary, '39, is teaching at the Arthur Murray Studios, 7 E. 43rd St., New York City.

Charles R. Nicholls, x-'31 is an organist for St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Rochester, N. Y.

Clark H. Corliss, '33, is executive secretary of the Family Welfare Society at Savannah, Georgia. Home address: 727 44th St., Savannah, Ga.

James B. Fish, Jr., is a certified public accountant with Lybrand, Ross Brothers & Montgomery, 90 Broad St., New York City. Home address 27 Monroe Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Albert Richard Chase, '36 is proprietor of Chase's Office Equipment and Stationery Store at 15 Daniels St., Portsmouth, N. H.

Rev. John W. Chapman, D. D., '79 died November 27, 1939.

CASTING OF PLAY SKILLFULLY DONE

(Continued from page 1)

be pleasant to give particular recognition to every member of an entirely capable cast from the stage manager down through the list to the dead woman, but that is not possible in the limitations of this article. Perhaps it can be approached indirectly by commending the skill in casting shown by Professor Goodreds.

It is rather difficult to assess critically a dramatic entertainment which was so thoroughly enjoyed. The finish of the whole production, the evidence of painstaking attention to detail, and the thorough manner in which every member of the cast entered into his part resulted in another outstanding success such as we are accustomed to in the plays presented by the drama department.

Leo Strauss Will Give Lectures at Middlebury

As the end of his stay at Union college draws near, Mr. Leo Strauss, who is to lecture in the field of political philosophy, is almost ready to begin his series of lectures here at Middlebury. Starting sometime during January, Mr. Strauss will deliver a series of talks here on various topics in his field which will last for six weeks.

Prof. John T. Andrews of the Philosophy department was instrumental in bringing Mr. Strauss to Middlebury, and the visiting professor will lecture and carry on discussion in Mr. Andrews' political philosophy seminar. Lectures on Hobbes and Spinoza are planned for the first days of the second semester in Prof. Charles H. Kaiser's course in history of philosophy. Other lectures are scheduled for Prof. Andrews' ethics course, both of these latter ones being in the second semester.

Mr. Strauss is an exile from Germany and is extremely well known in the field of political philosophy. Before going to Union, he spent a six week period at Hamilton. After leaving Middlebury, he will go to Amherst and Wesleyan.

Research Paper Stresses Desire For More Democratic Middlebury

Editor's Note: During chapel exercises on November 29th, Mr. Davis read extracts from a letter from Mr. Charles Kettering, Research Head of General Motors, in which the latter recommends that every person be a research worker, by constantly searching for better methods in his own business. As our business at present is Middlebury College, it was suggested that the student body do some research thinking upon that subject. The following letter, received in reply to the above invitation, is printed at the request of CAMPUS readers.

Dear Sir;

What you said about doing some research work about our college seems to me very sensible and I take pleasure in cooperating. This is Thanksgiving afternoon and as my dinner does not set very good and I cannot go to the movies I will do some constructive thinking.

The thing that hits me as very fine about Middlebury College is that it indubitably has a democratic spirit. We are all on par, playing no favorites, and my idea is to make it even more democratic. The slogan of my idea is equal privilege for all, in the class-room like on the campus. Therefore I will now explain my idea which is to have more democracy in the departments, all classes getting the same amount of gravy, if you understand what I mean.

Right now there are about fifty sociology students, men and women both, seeing the night life in New York, which is indubitably all right for them to see because they are sociologists. They are the lucky ones because they study sociology and have the $40 to make the trip. But I ask you, Prof. Davis, is it democratic for them to have all the fun and get all the free cuts just because they study sociology? When I try to get just one cut to go to a funeral or to visit a helpless young girl who needs my advice the Dean's office fights like a tiger. I ask you, Prof. Davis, is this democracy in an indubitably democratic place like Middlebury College?

Please do not think I am kicking because the sociology department has a trip. Not at all. I think the idea is to have more trips. Trips are indubitably very broadening and every department should have a trip, very often.

I expect to major in history, so I speak of that department first, as I would be more liable to get some free cuts and some fun out of them and of course be very broadened. A very interesting and not expensive trip could be got up for two or even one week for us history students.

The sociology students are going to visit the morgue in New York, also the slums, the night court, the unemployed, the jails, and institutions where erring girls get corrected. But think, Prof. Davis, of all the instructive points our history trip could take in right here at home and not cost us any forty bucks? All the college would need to do would be to give two or even one week of free cuts and we could do the rest. If the history department could not spare a professor to go with us, so much the better, that is to say, it would put us on our own responsibility which is undoubtedly a good thing for the young.

There is not any morgue at Middlebury but we could visit the spot where Eli Stevens was drowned in Otter Creek, and the vacant lot on Court Street where the skeleton of the mother and two murdered children was dug up by dogs only two years ago. The court at Middlebury is usually held at 10 A. M. but Judge Russell is a very obliging man and I think he would get up at midnight just for once if it was rightly explained to him how it was going to broaden our education. As public institutions Middlebury has a very hygienic jail which is the only jail in the state with a glee club and holly wreaths in the window at Christmas. Also Middlebury has a very up-to-date poor farm which we should all know better because my father says we shall all go there if Roosevelt is elected again. For studying unemployment there are many types of indubitably picturesque unemployed every afternoon around the soldier's monument and in the Campus theatre. The students who go to New York get to see a lot of interesting criminal types, but we can see them right here at home without expense. right at Burlington, you know what college I mean, Prof. Daivs, is full of criminal types.

Places for the history department to visit are undoubtedly numerous right near home. At Brandon is the birthplace of Stephen A. Douglas who sponsored Abraham Lincoln when he first got to play on the big time. At Ripton is a cave which is a dead ringer for the grotto where General Israel Putnam killed the wolf. If we had a good instructor, Prof. Davis, we could fight practically the whole Revolutionary War over again between here and Montreal where we would make our headquarters, Near Bethel, Vermont, is the orchard where Joseph Smith dug up the book of Mormon. I think we students should know more about Mormonism for what I hear of it, I look upon it very favorably.

I hope I have given you some idea, Prof. Davis, of my plan to make Middlebury College more democratic. Why should one department get all the broadening out while the rest of us are left unbroadened? Is that true democracy? There is no answer to my argument, if trips are good for one, then trips are good for all. If you think favorably of my proposition will you say a few favorable words to the Dean and Student Government. Please do not say anything to President Paul D. Moody until it is all settled because he might catch on, if you understand what I mean. I will leave this to you because I think that your heart is on the right side.

SOCIAL

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Thrity-five couples attended a dance held at the DKE house Saturday evening. The music was supplied by phonograph records, and refreshments were served in the latter part of the evening. Prof. and Mrs. John G. Bowker, Prof. and Mrs. Perley C. Voter were chaperones.

Alpha Sigma Phi

Twenty-five couples danced to the canned music provided by the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity house last Saturday. Prof. and Mrs. Richard L. Brown, Prof. Robert Davis, and Mrs. Amy T. Smith acted as chaperones. The usual refreshments were served.

Chi Psi

Twenty-six couples attended a Thanksgiving dinner and party held at the Chi Psi lodge on Thanksgiving day. Chaperones were Rex N. Webster, Miss Fern Laking, Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds. Professor Goodreds read the Story Of Pocahantas in a fine Delancey Street dialect, which was greatly appreciated by those at the party.

Women's Forum Plans Ripton Christmas Party

On December 14, the Women's Forum will hold a Christmas party for needy children.

According to the plans which are now made, the party for about 80 children will be held in Ripton. It is also planned that a number of Forum members attend the party. Refreshments will be served and some kind of entertainment, probably a film, will be given. The children will each receive one practical gift and one toy.

The members' dues pay for this party and also for two Thanksgiving baskets the Forum gave away last week. One went to a family of twelve in Ripton, and the other to a family of seven in East Middlebury.

WOMEN TO MAKE BOSTON DEBATE TRIP NEXT WEEK

Women's debating assumes an added importance at Christmas time, for three members of the team will travel to Boston for three debates, one which will be given over the radio. On December 13 the team will leave Middlebury and arrive at Durham, New Hampshire in time to debate with the team of the University of New Hampshire in the evening. The question, of which Middlebury will uphold the negative, is that of the isolation of the United States. As usual, this will be a non-decision debate, and Carol E. Hubbard '41 and Alice J. Austin '42 will debate for Middlebury.

The following day, December 14, at 9 o'clock, Miss Austin and Elizabeth von Thurn '43 will debate against Salem Teachers college over a local Salem radio station. In the forty-five minute debate, Middlebury will still take the negative side of the isolation question.

That afternoon, at three o'clock, Miss Hubbard and Miss von Thurn will compose the Middlebury team opposing the Radcliffe college team. Our team will take the negative side of the question of the government ownership and operation of railroads.

December 12, the isolation question will be debated in a home debate at 7 o'clock. Helen-Lee West '41 and Bettie H. Boyce '43 will take the affirmative side of the isolation question against Rhode Island State college.

George W. Allen Will Read from Mark Twain in Abernethy Room

Mr. George W. Allen, instructor of American Literature, will read Friday afternoon at 3:45 in the Abernethy room. He has chosen to read selections from "The Gilded Age" and "Innocents Abroad" by Mark Twain.

If time permits Mr. Allen will also read short stories by Erskine Caldwell, Manuel Komroff and Nelson S. Bond.

RULES NOW GIVEN FOR SHIPPING MIDDLEBURY PETS HOME FOR XMAS

It is an interesting sidelight on modern student life, that judging by shipments made between colleges and homes before and after vacations, college men are much more partial to dogs, cats and other pets than they used to be, K. N. Merritt of the Railway Express said recently.

In recent years the expressman serving colleges has been called upon with increasing frequency to carry crated dogs, cats, bird cages, monkeys and even goldfish. Just what this new trend may mean is an interesting topic best left to college debating societies to investigate. Mr. Merritt, does, however, stress that it is an illustration—one among many—of the versatility of the express business, which is used to handling shipments of small animals not only for students, but also for breeding farms, dog fanciers, migrating socialites, and dealers of all kinds.

The rules for shipping a dog—adaptable to other pets—call first of all for a strong, well ventilated crate, large enough to give the dog space in which to stand up, stretch, and turn around. A drinking cup or other receptacle for water should be attached inside. Also, instructions as to feeding should be provided in written form if possible, together with an adequate supply of any special foods that are to be given.

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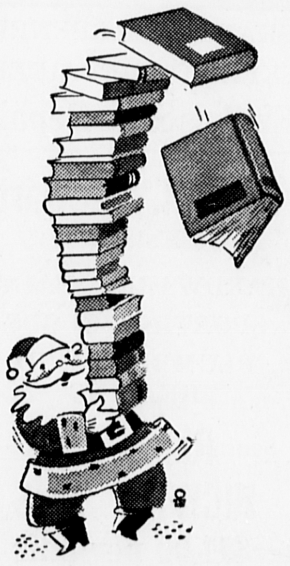

Various And Sundry Reactions Experienced By Soph Hop Dancers

First Formal Highlighted By Decorated Gym, Fenton Band

Bishop Dallas of Concord, New Hampshire spoke last Sunday at the vespers service, emphasizing the importance of those elements in our religion which have been gleaned from experience and recognized as fundamental.

The Bishop opened his address stating, "This chapel is a symbol of those truths which one generation teaches and passes down to the next; in this spot you are helped to see the importance of the values which must not be lost". Illustrative of these are telling the truth, honesty, and seeing things as they are. These principles run behind the courses taught in any school; you learn them and hope that your children will learn them also.

The fundamental belief underlying these and making them possible is a belief in human dignity, in the worth of the individual. It compelled the Puritans to leave England and settle in a bleak, new country. Even under such circumstances they dared to thank God for their privilege to live. This tradition has been preserved in Thanksgiving.

It seems strange that the truth needs to be reasserted again in this generation. The necessity has arisen; and you will be forced to defend from opposition the qualities which have made this country truly great. By describing the ruins of a Scotch chapel the Bishop illustrated how the symbol of faith for which the church was originally erected has been preserved in the ruins. It is the symbol of how man found a God. The realization of this creates faith in the essential truth of these principles.

It is through the Biblical stories that this can be accomplished. Human terms are illustrated in them, as the shepherd and his sheep, and the return of the prodigal son, so well that their significance can be realized by anyone. They are also illustrations of the true nature of the Christian God.

The Bishop closed his address, stating, "Whatever you do or where ever you go, to earn a living, you must remember those elemental things that are said and resaid, and kept alive. Pass on the torch of worthwhile things, and above all the glory of God as revealed in Jesus."

Whittlesey '41 Is Delegate To Internationalist Group

Margaret B. Whittlesey '41 attended the conference of the International Relations Clubs of New England, as the representative from Middlebury, last Friday and Saturday in New Haven, Conn.

Round table discussions were held and Miss Whittlesey read a paper to the group discussing "Democracy and the European War" in which she pointed out the necessity of universal democracy if there is to be any.

Other discussions concerned "Democracy and Pan-Americanism" and "Democracy in the Far East." Besides round table discussions there was a general discussion on the work of the IRC. Dr. Arnold Wolfers spoke on "Prospects for a Durable Peace in Europe" and Dr. Samuel G. Inman addressed the delegates on "The American Continent Facing European War."

Miss Whittlesey made complete notes on the proceedings at the conferences—the principle points of the speakers, their solutions and discussions which she turned over to Betty Forman.

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Twelve Members Taken By Skyline

Sophomores Selected for Honorary Mountain Club Division from Try-outs

Twelve sophomores were elected as permanent members of the Skyline at a meeting of the senior body last Tuesday afternoon. These twelve, six men and six women, were chosen from a group of twenty which comprised the temporary Skyline members.

The following members of the class of 1942 were elected: Wilson F. Clark, James W. Darrow, Augustin A. Root, David K. Smith, Truman H. Thomas, Jared S. Wend, Adelaide E. Barrett, Hope Barton, Nina C. Camuti, Margaret A. Fell, Lois R. Grandy, and Marjorie F. Hughes.

This group is the first to be elected into Skyline by the new try-out system started last year. Last year's freshmen interested in Skyline were required to attend a certain number of hikes, join the First Aid course sponsored by the Mountain club last spring, and do required work for the organization. Ten men and ten women whose interest in the outing club and in Carnival seemed greatest in the class of 1942 were chosen last May as temporary members of Skyline. It was from this group that permanent members have been picked, on the basis of hikes attended, outside work, and interest, as well as potential value to the organization.

Temporary members from the class of 1943 will be selected next May. For this group, a series of lectures has been instituted, to introduce them to the workings of the club, and instruct them in woodcraft, trails, and other topics. A First Aid course will be held early next semester, and will be required for all Skyline applicants. Participation in Winter Carnival, hike attendance, and club activity will also be considered.

AVIATION STUDENTS TO CONTINUE FLYING WITH MORE ADVANCED WORK

With the weather holding cold and clear flight training in Middlebury's Civil Aeronautics course is continuing daily as scheduled.

The students, who do their flying from the Bristol airport under the instruction of Mr. Joseph W. Rock and his assistant, Norman Grady, have advanced from the primary training which consisted of straight flying, S-turns, 8-turns, banks, glides, and climbs to more advanced training. This advanced flying includes throttle control, and landings and take-offs. The next stage will include stalls, power spins, and forced landings.

Ground course lessons in meteorology and navigation are continuing also, under the instruction of Prof. Phelps N. Swett and Prof. Benjamin F. Wissler.

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Extra Curricular

Spanish Club

There will be the last meeting of this term of the Spanish club a week from today from nine until ten o'clock. It is to be a Christmas meeting, and at ten o'clock, all those present will follow the annual custom of carolling around the campus. Prof. Rose E. Martin and Prof. Juan A. Centeno and his wife will accompany the singers.

German Club

Rehearsals will be held during this week for all those who are to go carolling on Sunday morning with the German club. Lists have been posted and all those who take German are asked to sign up. If there are too many who desire to go, German club members will be given preference. The singers will cover the campus, including a stop at President Moody's home.

English Club

Miss Charlotte Moody will read a paper on writing at the next meeting of the English club on Thursday, December 14. Miss Moody read the paper last year, and because it was considered so good, and so many were unable to hear it read last year, she has been asked to reread it. All English club members are urged to attend, according to Barbara N. Peek '40, the club's president.

MEN'S TEAM ENDS AUTUMN SEASON WITH B.U. DEBATE

Last night the Middlebury debating team completed their schedule for the first semester when they debated Boston university at 9:15 p. m. in a non-decision contest.

The Oregon system of debate was used and J. Halford Gordon '40, Glenn H. Leggett '40, and Kyle T. Brown '42 upheld for Middlebury the negative side of the question, Resolved: "That the United States should follow a policy of strict military and economic isolation toward all nations outside this hemisphere engaged in armed civil or international conflict."

There have been ten debates this semester. Four were non-decision debates and of the other six Middlebury has won five and lost one. The one loss was to R. P. I., and the wins were over Dartmouth, Hamilton, McGill, Harvard, and M. I. T. by unanimous decisions. Boston university, Maine, Bates, and Amherst were the colleges debated in the non-decision contests.

Members of the debating team are: Edward J. Drew '40, J. Halford Gordon '40, Glenn H. Leggett '40, George M. Clark '41, John D. Connor '41, Leroy F. Hovey '41, Kyle T. Brown '42, Walter M. Berger '43, Peter N. Bohn '43, Albert P. Hadley '43, and William A. Small '43.

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Bishop Dallas Demonstrates Need Of Experience In Today's Religion

Chapel Talker Also Points Out Idea of Belief in Human Dignity

By Robert W. Halligan '42

Couples who attended the Soph Hop last Wednesday night experienced the following emotional reactions when confronted with the various aspects of the dance.

1. That of surprise when they beheld McCullough gymnasium transformed into a beauteous grape arbor complete with inflated fruits and clinging vines of crepe paper—thanks to the fine work of June A. Perry and Augustin A. Root in charge of decorations, who were ably assisted by numerous members of the class.

2. That of hesitancy, perhaps even suspense, when running the gauntlet of the chaperons—President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Dean and Mrs. John H. Patterson, Professor and Mrs. Charles H. Kaiser—as they heard their names magically changed in the brief space of two minutes.

3. That of delight as they listened to the brilliant renditions of the Fenton Brothers orchestra—who provided the entertainment spark of the evening with their novel arraingement of "The Isle of Capri" which gave evidence to the transition of musical style from 1935 to 1939.

4. That of thankfulness when they sank deep into the soft chairs of the lounge situated on the stage—one of the finer new ideas of recent years.

5. That of contentment as they nibbled the refreshment of doughnuts and partook of the sweet cider to relieve cigarette roasted palates.

6. Finally that of regret as they took leave of the dance at 1:30 A. M. Thanksgiving day.

But now it's all over but the shouting as the popular saying goes, and there remain only the memories of an enjoyable dance presented ably under the direction of James Darrow and D. Jane McGinnis. The advance chapel notices, and the numerous Petty reproductions were but shadows cast by a coming event—equal in standards to the dance itself. Approximately eighty-five couples attended the affair and as yet a dissatisfied note has not been heard—so it would seem that another successful social season has been ushered into Middlebury by the first formal of the year, the Soph Hop.

MUSICALE SCHEDULED FOR SUNDAY EVENING

There will be a Twilight musicale Sunday evening at 7:30. Cameron McGraw '40 and Philip Wright '40 will perform on piano and 'cello.

The musicale for the past Sunday had to be postponed indefinitely.

Three numbers will be given on the program Sunday evening. The first number will be Brahm's violin-cello Sonata in E minor, Op. 38. This will be followed by the second movement of the Robert Straus sonata in F major and Henri Eccles' sonata.

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Sports Editor
Bob Davidson

SPORTS

In Charge of Page
W. Hennefrund '42

TIME OUT
by DAVY

THINGS WE FORGOT

It is one of the common foibles of mankind that the best of things are left to the last. So it is that in the course of the post-football haze we are guilty of overlooking a personage who deserves no small mention of praise for playing one of the most consistently good games of football seen on this year's Panther eleven. Perhaps it was because he was always on the bottom of the pile—with the opposing ball carrier safely stopped. Or possibly it was because when a hole was opened in the opponents' line so many men were draped over him that we couldn't see. Anyway we looked again, and lo and behold it was Pat Vartuli who was doing all the damage. So in sincere apology for falling prey to that common habit of giving credit only to the backfield men, we offer the best of luck to Pat. His worth to the Midd football team can never be valued by mere words. His quiet dogged presence at guard was a citadel of strength. For sixty minutes he was always there giving all that he had on every play—we shall miss him next year.

SPORT AND SANTA CLAUS

Christmas is rather a hard subject to tie up with sports, but Professor Heinrichs' recent talk in Chapel about the work the American Legion is doing for the needy children interested us from a sporting standpoint.

If sport means teamwork, and the ability to see the other fellows side, if sport means knowing what it is to be defeated, and what it means to have the faith and student body behind you, and if sport means the ability to give all you have for the team—then be a sport and help those needy kids. Those children are part of the team, and what little help they can get may mean the difference beween making a first down and being penalized fifteen yards on the kickoff.

WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN!

No sooner do we moan about the absence of Arthur Schlatter, and what it will mean to the ski team, than along comes a carrier pigeon who whispers in our ears that Arthur is even now on the way home. True enough, and this time no idle rumor. Last Wednesday morning Coach Brown heard from Dr. Ross of Rutland that Arthur had cabled that he was taking the Italian liner Rex home.

There is nothing more to be said after that. The prodigal son is returning and all the campus rejoices. So put some candle wax on your barrel staves, and come out for the ski team.

NOTES AND COMMENT

Once in awhile it's gratifying to see that mass action gets results. The freshmen seem to have achieved that in the formation of a frosh basketball team. Johnny Van Doren is doing the coaching, and has a squad of about twenty odd men to work with. At first it looked as though the team was just for practice until second semester, but the way things have shaped up there is a game in the offing. New York Military Academy wants to play, and the frosh aren't makin any excuses. So maybe the football defeat will be avenged.

Went down to the battle of the sexes last week, and saw the mixed volleyball game. It was a fascinating exhibition—we couldn't take our eyes off the game. The little blonde in the corner certainly can hit a volleyball. We asked her for a date but she said she had to go home and sleep—training you know! Nuts!

The problem of the M sweaters has finally been unravelled. It was a good idea of the Student Assembly to jack up the Undergrad fee to one dollar and fifty cents. Certainly such a situation of an atheltic team not being able to receive proper awards should not happen again.

And speaking of Christmas again it would be a good idea if old Kris Kringle sent us some snow along. The weather hasn't been a topic of conversation for a long time, but if this rain keeps up the boys had better take up water skiing. In that case we guess a ski jumper would really be good till the last drop.

Midd Quintet Will Meet Tufts Friday

First Encounter of Season To Test Potentially Strong Team

By Robert W. Halligan '42

Basketball, which up to this time has been a mere topic of idle conversation, will become a stark reality this Friday night when the Middlebury Panthers encounter the Jumbos of Tufts college in the opening game of the 1939-1940 season.

Although no definite lineup has been presented as yet, Coach Ben Beck has been putting the varsity squad through stiff workouts in the past three weeks. Featuring the fast break system of attack which is so aptly suited to the "limited expanse" of McCullough Gymnasium, the boys have been working industriously—but as yet have not attained the polish necessary for a smooth quintet.

In all probablity one will see the following array take the floor in search of victory the night of December 8: Nick Krauszer, a veteran of two years, will spearhead the Blue and White attack from center position. Krauszer has a world of ability but as yet he has not taken off the wraps, and recent scrimmages have not exactly covered him with glory. For point scoring, Midd is counting on Red Talbott and Togo Ericksson, who are experienced forwards. Talbott is steady with deceptive speed and a keen eye; Ericksson is erratic, some-what like the "little girl with the curl" poem, "when he's bad he is very very bad, but when he is good"—well he's really a scoring threat. Yes, Togo has his on and off nights as have all athletes, and we can but wait until Friday to see how he fares. Captain Chris Schragle and Jack Nugent will form the defensive bulwarks of the starting five, and with the other members mentioned, form one of the most veteran lineups in many years.

For substitutes, one finds Ed Langey ready for duty either at center or guard, and shifty Bing Miller prepared to take over either of the forward positions. But these two men are only the beginning; Jim Cassedy, Floyd Diefendorf, Bill Desmond, Dave Emmons, Bob Maxwell, Gardiner Johnon, and Phil Rifenberg are all on hand to be placed into action.

Not much is known about the Tufts team, but it is more than likely that the opposition they provide will be worthy of the best brand of basketball that Midd can play.

RELAY TEAM USES GOOD WEATHER TO HELP PRACTICES

With the aid of good weather and a newly re-surfaced board track to run on, the Middlebury indoor relay squad is continuing daily practices under the direction of Coach A. M. Brown.

Although the first meet is still quite some time away the squad is running through tough workouts in order to shape up and to form a solid team for the coming competition.

Hanson and Butler are the remaining members of last year's mile relay team and probably with these men as the nucleus Coach Brown will attempt to build a new quartet. Five men, Schlieder, Scott, Butler, Hanson, and Hogan have reported for daily practice. Of these men probably four will be chosen for the team and the other will be kept as alternate.

Arrangements are now being made for the competition of a schedule which is still tentative. No definite knowledge is known of this schedule but it is expected that the team will receive invitations for the Prout Memorial games, the B. A. A. games, and the K. of C. meet in Providence.

Just what kind of a team Coach Brown will be able to turn out is still a matter for contemplation, for outside of the two men returning, all the other candidates have yet to be tried and tested. Bill Scott is a freshman who ran cross country and the quarter-mile in secondary school. Hogan and Schlieder are both reported as fast runners but their speed has yet to be proved.

Arthur Schlatter Will Definitely Return As Panther Ski Coach

Cablegram From Switzerland Confirms Plans Of Popular Ski Mentor to Sail Via Italian "Rex"

By Dwight F. Smith '42

A cablegram received last week from Arthur Schlatter pointed the way to a solution of the mystery surrounding the whereabouts of the Middlebury ski coach. The cable message, sent in reply to a previous one to Dr. Stewart Ross of Rutland, stated that he had permission to leave Switzerland and intends to sail with the next Swiss delagation on the Italian liner Rex. However, this gives no definite indication of his exact date of arrival. The sailing dates of the trans-Atlantic liners are no longer published, and his immediate return to Middlebury will depend on the ability of the Italian liner to slip through the submarine infested Atlantic.

Several points of interest came up in the cablegram. In the first place, why was Dr. Ross's original message delivered to Schlatter in a Zurich warehouse? And then, why did not the athletic department receive some word from him during the fall? The European situation will probably explain them all, but it is certain that Arthur Schlatter's arrival will clarify a great many questions that have been raised by the college officials.

In the late summer, the college authorities began to fill out the various papers and affidavits that were requested by Schlatter who anticipated the difficulty he would have in leaving the country. As the situation became more intense and the doubts over his ability to return increased, the matter was placed in the hands of a lawyer on the Board of Trustees who negotiated with the Swiss consul in New York City and the American Consulate in Zurich. Several months passed and nothing was heard directly from Schlatter himself and finally Dr. Ross sent the cable which resulted in the message received last week.

Just why no word has been received until now can lend itself to the wildest flights of ones imagination. We have heard several explanations, but our guess still remains an idealistic one. The Swiss are noted for their staunch patriotism and have maintained their position as a democracy for centuries. It is for this reason that we believe that Arthur Schlatter felt that his duty was at home rather than in the United States.

The news of his return to Middlebury campus climaxes a great wave of student interest in his whereabouts. The telegram from Dr. Ross could hardly have arrived at a more dramatic moment, for only last week, hope was virtually abandoned. The only information that had been received up to that time was that released by the Swiss Federal Railway, which stated that "it would almost be a miracle if Schlatter should return to the United States." Conflicting reports and rumors were heard on all sides. Heinz Von Allmen, the skiing instructor at St. Marguerite in Canada, was fortunate enough to have been able to return to the U. S., and this raised the hope that Schlatter, too, might find some way to leave Switzerland.

And so, within the next few weeks at the most, we expect to see Arthur Schlatter arrive at Middlebury to take over the task of coaching the winter sports team. Ever since his joining Middlebury last year, he has come to be regarded as the White Hope of Midd's ski team. He is the man of whom Frank Elkins said "too many congratulations cannot be offered. . . whose persistent instructions and engaging personality were reflected in the Blue athletes. . .

Blue And White Fencing Team To Meet Dartmouth This Saturday

Middlebury Fencers Also Extended Invite to Intercollegiates

This Saturday at 2:30 p. m. the Middlebury fencing team will open its schedule when it meets Dartmouth at Hanover in a two-weapon dual tournament.

The meet will be for foil and sabre. For Middlebury, Capt. Jim Turley, John Corbin, and Norman Turley will fence in the foil competition in that order; Captain Turley, Lew Haines, and John Corbin are to fence in the sabre competition. Carlos Richardson has been chosen as an alternate for each of these weapons.

The Middlebury fencing team is in good condition after having been instructed in New York by Maestro George Sentelli, under whose coaching individuals of the team advanced rapidly. They are hampered only by the loss of Bob Miller, promising freshman foilsman, who, for the time being, is home with an illness.

Dartmouth had a good season last year and should be in good condition this year, for she is well-stocked with fine players, and has the benefit of a good coach.

According to Captain Turley, the item of the most importance and the world is the bid which has been extended the team to enter the Eastern biggest news in Middlebury's fencing Intercollegiate fencing contest which is to be held March 22-23 at Lafayette college in Easton, Pennsylvania.

This meet will include colleges from Maine to South Carolina, and is one of the biggest athletic contests in the country. Last year's championships were held at Dartmouth, and seventeen colleges particpated. This involved over 120 fencers. More bids have been sent out this year and it is expected that over twenty colleges will take part.

Most of the big colleges in the East take part in this competition and it will give Middlebury fencers a chance to face top flight competition.

After Christmas vacation, during which time the fencing team is to be given more instruction by Maestro Sentelli, the boys continue their schedule. This includes meets with Norwich McGill, Rollins, L. I. U, and Fordham,

W. A. A.

Friday afternoon saw the opening games of the W. A. A. volleyball tournament which culminated several weeks of practice.

Because of the large number of players, eight teams have been formed; two senior, two junior, one sophomore, and three freshmen teams. The senior No. 1 team defeated the freshman No. 8 team but had to play three games to accomplish this, and the same was true for the senior No. 2 team vs. the freshman No. 7 team.

The two junior teams were victorious No. 3 defeating the freshman No. 6 in two straight games, and No. 4 defeated the sophomore team in two straight games. Each team will play every other team, and the tournament will wind up.

Something new has been added to the volleyball program this year, namely mixed ames on Tuesda evenings.

Freshman Teams Planned In Hockey And Basketball

Sanctioned by the Athletic council, freshman teams in hockey and basketball will be instituted in the near future.

Both of these teams will have short schedules and will continue after midyears for those who fail to make the varsity squads. John Van Doran will coach the basketball squad and the hockey mentor remains to be appointed.

Hockey Sextet Set For Dartmouth Tilt

Game May Be Cancelled Due to Poor Ice Conditions

By C. S. Jones '42

With warm weather and rain predominant last week, it is beginning to look as if it will be another few days before we can begin to hope for ice on the hockey rink. And with the game scheduled for next Saturday with Dartmouth at Hanover, there is a possibility that the contest will be postponed until later in the season.

With the exception of several days on Porter Pond, the team has not even been on ice. Coach Nash has had the men running, and shooting pucks at the cage set up on the board track, trying to condition the men in case the weather should take a turn for the colder. Not even a tentative lineup has been selected, as Coach Nash cannot tell "who looks what" until the team really gets on the ice.

Fortunately, for Middlebury at least, the Dartmouth men have experienced the same lack of ice; for although they boast an indoor rink, it depends on cold weather to freeze over. Thus, the Dartmouth men, too, would have to enter a game with only one or two practices. But the chances are, it seems, that the match will be postponed.

The Dartmouth match last year ended in a poor 12-1 defeat for Middlebury, but it must be remembered that at this time the services of the sophomores were not available. And the present strength of the team, it seems, lies in the hands of the sophomores. No less than nine members of the present squad are from the second year class. That the present sophomores are a strong group of players is evidenced by the fact that they continually beat the varsity of last year in scrimmages.

Dartmouth, besides suffering from the lack of ice, has lost many of its fine players through graduation. How handicapped this may leave the Big Green cannot be ascertained at this time; suffice to say that the loss will be felt, and that Middlebury should turn in a better showing than that of last year.

Come a Middlebury-Dartmouth match or not, the Blue and White will certainly enter the annual Lake Placid tournament on January 1-3, as it has done for the past few years. There, eight college teams will compete in an elimination contest. Middlebury's first opponent will be a strong squad from Williams.

VARIED EVENTS IN PRE-HOLIDAY FRAT SPORT CONTESTS

Individual Handball

The first round matches in the individual handball tournament have been completed, and several contestants have already completed their second round with success. These are: Cobb, Cook, Ferguson, and Shannon.

Intramural Basketball

Intramural basketball competition will definitely get under way this week, report the proper authorities. Several games, including the Chi Psi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon match, were postponed until this week, in order to give the fraternity squads more time to practice.

Big Co-ed Volley Ball Match

Something new and startling in the way of a volleyball match occured Tuesday Nov. 28, when sixteen members of the All-Midd Women's volleyball team joined with the Chi Psi and D. U. players for a battle royal. Teams consisted of four women and three Chi Psi's vs. four other members of the All-Midd lineup and three more Chi Psi's. The same arrangement held true for the remaining women and the D. U.'s.

Midst the chaos of feminine screams and attempted masculine coolness, Russ DeMerritt, referee, tried (and successfully at times) to inhale the smoke of battle so that the winners of the contests might be discovered. But to no avail, for no official records have been found, and it is doubtful if any ever existed.

Sociology Students Visit Foreign Centers On Trip To New York

Starting out from its headquarters at the Hotel Plymouth, the Sociology trip formally got under way the morning of December 1 when the group went to hear a talk on "The New Turkey" by a young woman journalist of that country, Ismet Sanli told of the changes that had come about in her country. She was a good example of the modernized Turkish woman, having been educated in European universities and being proficient in several languages.

From here, the group went to the East river pier at Twenty-fifth street to see the breadline and shelter where ten thousand people a day are fed. The students were shown the washrooms and dormitories. Seeing these men in all their poverty and miserable conditions gave the students a graphic picture of socially disorganized individuals.

That afternoon the group saw a pizza pie made at the Royalty Pizzeria and heard a lecture on Mussolini by the Hon. Vincenzo Vacira, refugee from Italy. At 3:30, the students went to the Body and Mind clinics, one of the highlights of the trip. At this clinic, by means of case histories and physical examinations, Dr. Cowles adjusts patients who are mentally deranged or maladjusted. Three former patients spoke to the students and told them of their experiences when they were partially insane and of their cure.

To finish off the day, the group had a typical Russian dinner at Kabkan. Caviar and Pojarski cutlets which were brought to the table on the cooking spits and sliced off onto the plates were the most novel features of the meal. After a lecture on "The Problems of Mental Hygiene and How to Meet Them" by H. Edmund Bullis, the group was dismissed for the day.

The next day, the group in Sociology 21.1 joined the group studying the family, and the combined forces visited the Christadora house, a social settlement house.

From here they went to the Japan institute in Rockerfeller center where they saw samples of typical Japanese culture, and heard real Japanese music. In the afternoon, the group visited the haunts of the Industrial Workers of the World on Third avenue, near Twelfth street. Here Red Shannon talked to them of the program of the I. W. W.

The trip ended with a tour of Chinatown, that small bit of a foreign culture kept intact in the heart of New York. Here they saw the Temple of Quan Yin, recently received art treasure, and they dined from typical Chinese food with typical Chinese implements. A lecture on Chinese family life by Mr. Jay T. Fox closed the experiences of the trip.

CAMPUS CLUBS TO AID LOCAL LEGION CHARITY

(Continued from page 1)

woolen underwear, wool socks and overshoes, and sweaters are the commonest items needed. The merchants downtown give ten percent discounts on all clothing purchased in connection with the drive.

The campaign originated five years ago under the direction of Doctor Joseph Hoyt, then commander of the Middlebury American Legion post. In the first year approximately one hundred children were outfitted through the drive. In the succeeding years the list of recipients has been gradually cut down so that the drive only reaches the very neediest cases, and complete outfitting of these children is attempted.

SECOND MEN'S STUDENT ASSEMBLY MEETING HELD SUNDAY

(Continued from page 1)

son, '40. Eriksson first outlined the problem faced, with more money needed due to an increase in the number of sweaters and a decrease in the revenue of the fund for sweaters, because of a lack of student interest in gym dances.

In his first recommendation, raising of "Undergraduate Association" dues to $1.50, Eriksson outlined the present system of having two funds in the treasury, the Undergraduate fund and the Athletic Awards fund, the latter designed to care for the purchase of M sweaters, and into which go the profits from gym dances sponsored by the Undergraduate Association. In addition, Eriksson showed how the money paid for Undergraduate Association dues is used.

Next, suggestions were to put these separate funds into one fund, to be known as the Undergraduate fund and to appoint a member of the student body as treasurer, as provided under the new Constitution. Following the reading of this report the suggestions were discussed. Robert Anderson '40 made a recommendation that the two funds be amalgamated; this motion was seconded and unanimously approved.

After a discussion concerning the financing of the M sweater fund for the next year, a motion was made by Anderson to raise the Undergraduate Association dues to $1.50 per year. This motion also stipulated that the bill be raised 50c to a total of one dollar for the second semester. This motion was seconded and approved by the Assembly.

The final suggestion brought up by the M sweater fund committee, that of appointing a treasurer, was approved by President Lewin and the Assembly. Further action will be taken on this at a later date.

Edward J. Drew '40 made a motion to prohibit fraternity and sorority social affairs which would conflict with events scheduled by the Men's Student government. This move, after a great deal of discussion, was passed by the Assembly.

As a further aid in getting the Assembly organized, Wyman pointed out the necessity for appointing committees through which the work of the Assembly can be more smoothly done. Four standing committees and two special committees were then appointed by Wyman.

Samuel J. Bertuzzi '41 was elected to head the traditions and customs committee, composed of Stanley J. Moore, '40, Albert Profy '40, Adam W. Tupka Jr. '40, and Patrick T. Vartuli '40.

The student organization committee, headed by Curtis F. McDowell '40, is made up of Robert C. Anderson '40, Paul S. Eriksson '40, William B. Shannon '40, and Lewis E. Haines '43.

In order to improve and supervise the Saturday night gym dances and to supervise other student entertainments, a student entertainment committee was named, headed by Ralph W. Latham Jr. '41. The new members of this committee are: James A. Cornwall '40, Edward J. Drew '40, Thomas H. Bennett '41, Walter D. Knight '41, and Theodore E. Russell '42.

The final standing committee, the ways and means committee, has not yet selected a committee chairman. This committee is made up of Kenneth L. Temple '40, Merritt F. Garland Jr. '41, William H. Hallock '41.

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